Long-acting birth control INJECTION on the chopping block for link to BRAIN TUMORS

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Welcome to the chronic sick care nation, where the quack MD prescribe junk science "medicine" that causes worse problems than the issue being addressed. While Americans are told to eat whatever they want by the medical quacks, then given a pill or injection for the symptoms, the whole house of toxic cards is now coming crumbling down.

For decades, modern medicine has promised quick fixes — a pill or shot for every health concern. But time after time, widely used drugs have been linked to serious, sometimes life-threatening side effects discovered years after their approval. We've seen it with COVID injections failing to deliver "total protection," Vioxx being withdrawn over heart attack risks, antidepressants linked to suicidal thoughts in teens, and hormone replacement therapy later tied to breast cancer and cardiovascular problems.

Now, attention has turned to another widely used medication: Depo-Provera, a long-acting injectable birth control.

- **New research links Depo-Provera to brain tumor risk:** A JAMA Neurology study found women using the injectable contraceptive Depo-Provera had a 2.43-times higher risk of developing a meningioma, a type of brain tumor, compared with other or no hormonal birth control methods.

- **Risk increases with long-term or later use:** The highest risk was seen in women who used Depo-Provera for more than four years or began after age 31, with roughly one extra brain tumor case per 1,150 users.

- **Broader safety concerns about common drugs:** Depo-Provera joins a pattern of widely used medications later tied to serious health risks, such as acid-reflux drugs, diabetes medications, pain relievers, and even certain antidepressants.

- **Prevention over prescriptions:** Experts stress prioritizing lifestyle-based cancer prevention—through nutrition, movement, stress management, and limiting toxin exposure—over blind trust in pharmaceutical "quick fixes."

Yet Another Medication May Be Putting You in Harm's Way, New Study Warns

A recent study published in *JAMA Neurology* has found a troubling connection between Depo-Provera (depot medroxyprogesterone acetate) and an increased risk of brain tumors, specifically meningiomas. Women using Depo-Provera had a 2.43-times higher likelihood of developing these tumors compared with women using other birth control methods or none at all.

Meningiomas are tumors that form in the protective layers around the brain and spinal cord. Most are benign, but even non-cancerous tumors can grow large enough to cause headaches, vision changes, seizures, or other neurological issues.

Risk was highest among women who used Depo-Provera for more than four years or who began injections after age 31. Researchers calculated a "number needed to harm" of 1,152 — meaning roughly one additional case of meningioma for every 1,150 women using the drug. Oral forms of medroxyprogesterone carried a smaller, but still elevated, risk, while IUDs, implants, and combination birth control pills showed no increased risk.

Additional research has also linked Depo-Provera to invasive breast cancer. Women aged 20–44 who used the drug for 12 months or longer faced a 2.2-fold increased risk.

This is not an isolated case. Acid-reflux drugs like Zantac have been linked to carcinogenic contaminants, some diabetes medications have faced lawsuits over cancer risks, and common pain relievers have been tied to liver and kidney damage with long-term use. A recurring pattern emerges: widespread use, minimal initial warning, and serious health fallout discovered years later.

Part of the problem is that pharmaceutical testing often focuses on short-term safety, while cancers and chronic illnesses can take decades to develop. By the time hidden risks surface,

millions may have already been exposed. This reality underscores the importance of prevention. Rather than relying solely on pharmaceutical solutions, people can take proactive steps to reduce cancer and chronic disease risk through natural, evidence-based strategies.

Healthy lifestyle choices — including diets rich in organic vegetables, fruits, and fiber; regular physical activity; quality sleep and stress management; and reducing exposure to environmental toxins — strengthen the body's defenses without the side effects of drugs.

Ultimately, the story of Depo-Provera is more than a caution about one contraceptive. It's a reminder to remain vigilant, informed, and proactive about health decisions. The safest path forward is to prioritize prevention and build resilience naturally, long before disease has a chance to develop. Tune your internet dial to NaturalMedicine.news for more tips on how to use natural remedies for preventative medicine and for healing, instead of succumbing to Big Pharma products that cause, spread, and exacerbate disease and disorder.

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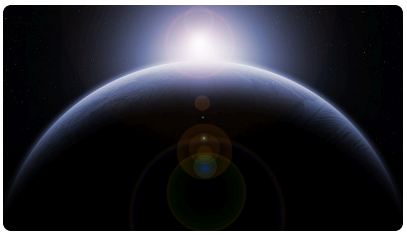

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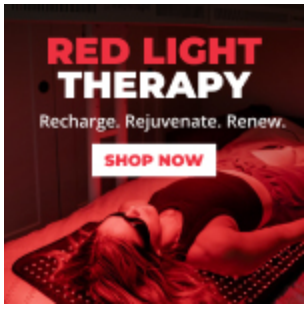

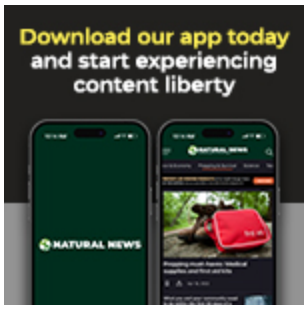

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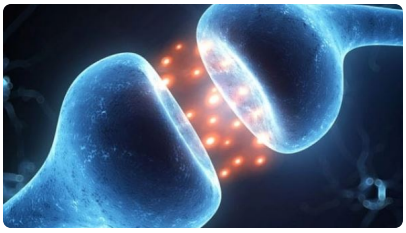

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